Dodgers Again Beat Reds---White Sox Retake Lead---Giants Win Fond Hopes of Matty Women Tennis Shattered by Dodgers

Jeff Pfeffer Pitches One of His Old-Time Games and Receives Valuable Assistance from Kopf, Who Has Bad Case of Fumbles

Cincinnati, Aug. 1 .- Brooklyn continued its slaughter of Matty's Innocents at Redland Field this afternoon. Jeff Pfeffer, pitching star of last year's championship campaign, came back with one of his real oldtime games against Regan, and hung a 6 to 2 defeat on the locals.

Brooklyn seems determined to get even with Cincinnati for the humiliation to which the Dodgers were subjected during a recent visit of the Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman Reds to Ebbets Field. On that occasion Matty's men drubbed the cham-Reds to Educate Field. On the Wilbert Robinson has squared accounts pions five straight. So far Uncle Wilbert Robinson has squared accounts california, a three times' former holder Miss Leitch, woman champion, a half stroke a hole and was beaten, 2 and 1. back toward the second division, but apparently, also, has sown seeds of set struggle last night on the clay back toward the second division, the second division, the second division and Cincinnati had of finishing somewhere near the top.

Robins Soaring!

Totals ... 38 6 10*26 16 3 Totals 36 2 10 27 17 6

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto, 6; Montreal, 5.
Toronto, 6; Montreal, 5.
Baltimore, 7; Richmond, 6.
Richmond, 5; Baltimore, 4
(10 innings)

STANDING OF TEAMS

W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. Provid'e 59 38 .608 Roch'ter 49 53 .486 Newark. 58 38 .604 Buffalo. 43 59 .422

Torento. 57 42 .576 Richm'd 38 60 .388 Balt'm'e. 56 44 .560 M'treal. 37 63 .370

McBride Retrieves

Totals. 43 4 10 187 15 3 Totals .. 49 5 11 29 20 2

Auray Will Give

Providence at Newark

Newark at Baltimore.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Providence at Richmond.
Toronto at Montreal.

Buffalo, 12; Rochester, 3. Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 4.

Cincinnati to-day did not play with its customary dash and confidence. While its heavy hitters plied their trade quite as lustily as the Dodgers, the team did not appear so well hooked sides were guilty of glaring errors. But Cincinnati's slips came where they would do the maximum of harm, usually a sure sign of a general bust after a team has been under a strain.

Kopf, shortstop of the home team, was the chief offender against Regan His fumbles of easy chances opened the way to Brooklyn's first two runs A fumble by Regan in the seventh helped Brooklyn along to two more. All three of these fumbles came on easy chances, either from nervousness or lack of confidence.

Kopf threw away a fine chance for Cincinnati when he foolishly tried for centrefield in the fifth inning. Myers easily cut the runner down at third base. two bases on Chase's short single to

Lot of Tough Luck

The breaks of the game favored Brooklyn, perhaps. At least, Cincinnati had a lot of tough luck. In the first inning the Reds might have rid themselves of Pfeffer but for an accident. Heine Grob, first to face Pfeffer, landed the big fellow for a single. Kopf sacrificed. On a hit and run ply Roush connected fairly and whistled a terrific liner toward left field. Grob, under way, could not dodge the ball. He was hit and consequently put out on a drive that not only would have scored him but which doubtless would have been good for two or three bases to the batter Pfeffer hit home Brooklyn's first run in the second inning. Cutshaw, first up, was safe on Kopf's fumble. He got to third on O'Rourke's sacrifice and Miller's infield out. In the second half Shean and Wingo bunched singles. But two were gone and Regan rolled weakly to Daubert.

A fumble by Cutshaw that gave Chase a life in the fourth inning enabled Cincinnati to tie the score. Hal took second on Griffith's out and third on Neale's single. Shean bunted safely, scoring Chase. Wingo forced Shean. Regan struck out.

In the fifth, with one out, Myers

ly, scoring Chase. Wingo lotted sharper Regan struck out.

In the fifth, with one out, Myers muffed Kopf's fly. Roush popped to Olson. Chase then singled through Cutshaw and Kopf foolishly tried for third. Myers had the ball almost by the time that Kopf reached second.

Daubert Starts Trouble

Daubert singled to right in the sixth and stole second as Myers struck out. Shean threw out Stengel, Jake advanting to third. Then Kopf fumbled to third. Then Kopf fumbled Johnston's little roller, handing and Johnston's little roller, handing and the Tigers the run that necessity of the struck of the struck

famble. This filled the bases with none out. O'Rourke tallied while Shean was throwing out Olson. Daubert was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled again. Myers scratched a with the order of the country of

Woman Champion Has a Close Call

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, ef Glen Oak Country Club, woman golf champion of Chicago, to-day had to play nineteen holes at Midlathian play nineteen holes at Midlothian ba Country Club to reach the final round in defence of her title, Miss Mildred Smith, of Evanston, holding the match square at the end of the eighteen-hole

round.

Mrs. Jones will contest the final round to-morrow with Mrs. F. C. Letts, ir. Western champion, who to-day easily defeated Mrs. Luther Kennet, formerly Southern California champion, 8 and 7.

8 and 7.

Mrs. Letts shot a 41 on the first nine, including a birdie 2 on the 196-yard second hole and a birdie 3 on the 390-

Mrs. Jones was one down at the turn and had to shoot a 44 on the second half to square the match and a par five to win the extra hole.

annual Seabright Lawn Tennis and derived Survey, between the hurdles, will start in the 120 greed him is in York, Penn., will join the saver the hurdles, will start in the 120 greed him hurdle event, league season. Penn Favors Athletic Sports During the War Survey, but heard high hurdle event, league season. When the representatives of the Namon Survey shows the season of the state of the season shows the se

Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Browne Each Win Set on Flatbush Court

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Miss Bjurstedt took the first set at 6-3, and Miss Browne won the sec- an 88.

ond at 6-4. The girls were anxious to play the third and deciding set, but, owing to the lateness of the hour and the length

a two-set match.

The crowd was thrilled by the speed with which the girls played and the pace that they put into every stroke, and they were so evenly matched last night that the supremacy upon this oc-casion must still remain a matter of doubt.

Behr Beats Voshell

Karl Behr defeated S. Howard Vo-shell, national indoor champion, in a one-set match, scoring at 6-3, and in a mixed doubles event, with Miss Bjurstedt and Behr pitted against Miss Browne and Voshell, the former pair won in a brilliantly played contest by a score of 6-3, 7-5. The new overhead lighting installed

The new overhead lighting installed recently by the club proved to be remarkably efficient, and the players all expressed themselves favorably in regard to it. Just before the first match was called, a huge American flag in electric lights was flashed on the wall near the backstop net, and the 1,500 persons present rose to their feet while "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played.

The Star-Spangled Banner
played.
Only occasionally did either of the
girls attempt the net position in their
match, both evidently having a wholesome regard for the other's skill at
passing. Miss Bjurstedt began the service and ran into a lead of 3—1 on
games, scoring with beautiful 'crosscount dvives to deen court.

games, scoring with beautiff crosscourt drives to deep court.

These shots caught Miss Browne out
of position frequently as she attempted
to get her racquet on the ball by racing
across from her base line. The Californian never let a shot go by, however, without making a desperate try
for it, and her "gets" were spectacular.

Miss Bjurstedt was plainly determined to avenge her two recent defeats
by the former champion, and ripped by the former champion, and ripped her fore and backhand drives through the opposing court with plenty of "pace." She was cutting the lines so cleverly in this set that Miss Browne had to do a tremendous lot of court covering to keep in the fight.

Great Burst of Speed

Fror by Winning

13-Inning Game

Washington, Aug. 1.—Washington defeated Detroit, 5 to 4, in thirteen in nings to-day.

McBride, whose error in the eighth gave the Tigers the run that necessitated extra innings, scored Rice with the winning tally by hitting safely with the bases filled in the final round.

The score:

Great Burst of Speed

Miss Browne won the second, fifth and seventh games, but then the great Norwegian let out an extra burst of speed and won the last two games and the first set at 6–3.

In the second set the national champion led at 2–1, 3–2 and 4–3 on games, playing her deep drives with such fine judgment, that Miss Browne was continually on the jump. Neither girl would give way an inch and the rallies were desperately contested.

The girl from the Coast started to work her way inside the service court and from there brought off some dazzling full velley shots at sharp angles across the court. She was particularly effective in this respect with a low backhand volley, scoring several times on clean placement aces.

times on clean placement aces.

In the eighth game Miss Bjurstedt was the victim of a very bad decision by the linesman holding the base line, Miss Browne's shot landing outside the court by six inches. Miss Bjurstedt made no attempt to make a return, and when George T. Adee, president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., who was in the umpire's chair, asked for a decision, the linesman colled "good," and the point went against the national champion. This seemed to discourage her and she literally threw several points away after this.

Boy Bandit Johnston and his one hundred electric fans are all primed for the fireworks to-night between the "slashing, crashing dashing" Ted (Kid) Lewis and Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul middleweight, at the St. Nicholas Rink.

According to the bashful James J. J., O'Dowd admitted to him yesterday that he had once knecked Mike Gibbons, his townsman, cold for a full two minutes. It happened in a training

But Miss Browne was fighting her hardest at this stage, and her play overhead was exceptionally fine. Half a dozen times she rushed the net and smothered Miss Bjurstedt's shots with sharply played overhead volleys into the corners. Her generalship in drawing the chambion out of position and the corners. Her generaliship in drawing the champion out of position and
then whipping over the finishing shot
was splendid, and the gallery aplaupded
with an enthusiasm that has rarely
been seen this season.
The point score of the women's
singles match follows:

singles match follows:

Detroit. O 8 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—6 Two-base hits—Vitt. Heilman. Leonard. Raden bases—Judge (2), Millian, Oobo (2). Sacrifice hits—Amanth. Heilman. Double plays—Alinanth. Heilman. Double plays—Alinanth. Leonard. Raden bases—Out-out. 12: Washington, 20. First base on errors—Washington. 2: Detroit. 1. Bases on bails—Off Dument. 4: off Lames. 5: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 4: off Boland. 2: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 4: off Boland. 2: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 4: off Boland. 2: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 6: off Boland. 2: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 6: off Shaw. 6: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 6: off Shaw. 6: off Shaw. 5: off Commingham. 6: off Shaw. 6: off Farman off Farman off Shaw. 6: off Farman off Miss Bjørstedt 4 4 7 2 4 4 6 2 1 2-36 4 Miss Browns 1 6 5 4 2 6 4 4 4 4-40 6 Recapitulation—Miss Bjørstedt 1 set, 10 games, 71 points, Miss Browne, 1 set, 5 games, 62 points.

Field Big Handicaps Storm Puts End Hector Auray, the New Haven A. A. runner, will give handicaps to a big field in the 440-yard run at the games

Portland, Me., Aug. 1.—Pitcher Norman Plitt, who has played with the Portland Eastern League baseball team the last year, was sold to-day to the Bocklyn Nationals. Plitt, whose home is in York, Penn., will join the home is in York, Penn., will join the Brooklyns at the close of the Eastern League season.

Of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island Saturday.

Willie Gordon will start in the one-mile run, in which Jack R. Sellers, who mile run, in which Jack R. Sellers, who mile run, in which Jack R. Sellers, who mile run, in which Jack R. Sellers, who has present is showing fine form, will be one of his rivals. Arthur Engels and Fred S. Murray, both champions and Fred S. Murray, both champions over the hurdles, will stert in the 120-yard high hurdle event,

Carla Ca Cricket Club tournament at Seabright, N. J., yesterday afternoon. Bernon S. Prentics and Theodore R. Pell were leading Frederick C. Inman and Lyle E. Mahan in the first set of the men's doubles by a score of 3—1 on games when the downpour arrived.

This afternoon the fournament will

Stars Battle In the Night White Sox Put End to Spurt Of Champions Giants Sweeping On Toward Pennantville

At a certain summer colony where golfers gather in profusion a debate was recently launched as to the comparative merits of the male and female of the species in golfing competition.

Various estimates were made as to just how many strokes a first class masculine golfer could award a feminine opponent and get safely by. These estimates varied between six and fifteen strokes, showing the range of the

In order to try to help shed further light upon the debate we have been called upon for testimony

A Few Examples

A few years ago Harold Hilton, then British champion, attempted to give American League race. pions hive straight. So has been a pretty fair sort of a hitter though considered nowhere nearly with a vengeance, for he has not only stopped the Reds and headed them with a vengeance, for he has not only stopped the Reds and headed them of that title, battle fiercely in a twobest woman player a start of seven holes and make an even match of it. A few reached third base. Felsch's fielding so dangerous as Burns, Herzog, Kauff or Zimmermann. His lowly position

Evans had a 72, Gardner a 74 and Miss Rosenthal and Miss Stirling each hit hard. Jackson made a home run

Here Evans led the two girls by sixteen strokes. But this doesn't mean that he won by sixteen holes. Bobby Jones, the crack Atlanta youngster, has played any number of

a start of five holes and have an even match. "I don't think," he said, "that I could give her a bigger handicap than this and win." According to Bobby, Stuart Maiden, the Atlanta pro., gives Miss Stirling stroke a hole. "But this is too great a lead," he added, "as Miss Stirling is generally 4 or 5 up with this big handicap."

The Play of Mrs. Gavin

There is also this evidence to consider: In her play for the metropolitan woman's championship Mrs. W. A. Gavin went around the hard Piping Rock course between 81 and 83 in more than one match. At this pace no golfer living could have started her 8 up. For she must have had at least 10 or 11 holes in par, possibly more. When a champion golfer such as Evans or Ouimet or Travers is going at good speed he is generally around a hard course in 75. Over the same course the best that even Miss Stirling or Mrs. Gavin could expect to do for an average would be 83. Either might have an 80 or 81, just as Evans or Ouimet might have a 71 or 72. But the average would be the first named figure, or a stroke or so more.

At Belmont Springs last fall Miss Stirling was round in 81 in her final round, while Miss Calverley had an 82 or 83. But their match play was exround, while Miss Calverley had an 82 or 83. But their match play was excellent—so strong, in fact, that any golfer would have had a hard time yielding a seven-hole handicap. Evans or Travers would have had to go at his best that day to give a six or seven hole start and win. He would have needed

A Matter of Length

Where the women are badly handicapped is in getting distance. Miss Stirling and Mrs. Gavin can play their irons close to the best and putt almost of home in the seventh inning gave as well. Mrs. Gavin is almost as good a mashie player as the best of the men Cleveland the run which decided the up to 135 yards. Miss Stirling is almost as good an iron player up to 150 game to-day in favor of the visitors,

But both would be badly handicapped from the tee against the long hitters, who can get home in two shots, where they would be unable to get on with a the victory, as he made a triple and two

nade, either from the tee or for the second shot, the women would be up runs. against a rugged handicap. Over such courses as Braeburn or Baltusrol the odds would be very strong against the best women players getting within ten been ordered by his exemption board strokes of the leading males. Mrs. Gavin, however, has played Baltusrol in Massachusetts to appear at once for around 80; and this certainly would not be ten strokes above even fine pro- examination.

We should say that on an average around a normally hard course an CLEVELAND Evans, Ouimet or Travers could finish 7 up against Miss Stirling or Mrs. Gavin Graney, n match play, and possibly ten strokes in medal play. This is on an average. There would be many rounds when the women would be much closer, only a short distance away Leaving out the leaders, such golfers as Miss Stirling. Mrs. Gavin, Miss Rosenthal and Miss Calverley could give the average masculine golfer a beating, since there are far more who play above 85 than those who play under this mark.

The golfer who can average from 83 to 85 would be about on even terms with the best women players—he would lose as often as he would win.

Boxing News and Notes

-By FRED HAWTHORNE-

Boy Bandit Johnston and his one

bout, to be sure, but there was poor

is that he stands up and swaps punches. If he does that little thing

will put the crusher over sure." The above modest words were wrung from O'Dowd by the Bandit, who immediately rented a racing limousine and rushed the news to this office on

two wheels. Go to it, friends. ear muffs and arctics and crawled inside an igloo placed in the middle of the ring. After half an hour of this treatment, with all the fans doing 3,000 of keefe, of Philadelphia, and Knock-revolutions a minute, the Bandit's teeth were chattering and the third toe on his left foot was slightly frost-bitten. After being revived with hot broth and fleece-lined blankets, John-hand fleece-lined blankets fleeth fleeth fleeth fleeth fl

Fight Log

THURSDAY

Harlem S, C. (Rockaway)-Harry Nack and Sailor Volk. Queensboro A. C.-Willie Mango and Earl Denning. St. Nicholas Rink — Ted (Kid) Lewis and Mike O'Dowd. Arverne S. C.—Augie Ratner and Tex Kelly,

FRIDAY New Polo A. A.—Barney Adair and Patsy Broderick. Brown's Far Rockaway A. A.—Albert Badoud and Marty Cross. Freeport S. C.—Larry Temple and Barney Williams.

SATURDAY Broadway S. C.—Pete Hartley and Joe Welling.

took Joe Welling out in the old back Oh, yes, about the fans, Sir James J. Had them installed to fool the present hot wave, and last night he bundled himself up in a heavy fur coat, put on get Welling in into the ring with Pete didn't see the fuss ourselves, but thunder storm and drowned them right Welling is still a prepossessing young man and his face is unmarked. To tell the whole truth, Flynn wants to get Welling into the ring with Pete again, and we don't know any way to stop it.

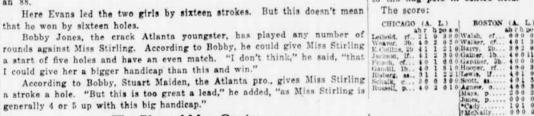
Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the enough for him.

Garland Victor In Lawn Tennis A BE

-Jackson Makes a Home Run

Boston, August 1 .- After winning seven straight games, Boston was shut out by Chicago, 4 to 0, to-day, the White Sox regaining the lead in the

to the flag pole in centre field.

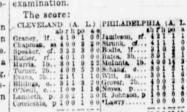


Totals ... 32 4 10 27 7 1 Totals 34 0 8 27 16 1

As Indians Win

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 .- Speaker's steal the score being 6 to 5. Speaker's hitting played a big part in

singles and drew a base on balls in four Much, too, would depend upon the course. Where long carries had to be trips to the plate. He also scored three Lawton Witt, Athletic shortstop, has



... 32 6 9 27 14 2 Totals \$1 5 5 27 18 0 o base hits—Roth Lambett. Three base literary. Battle Base Spraker, Roth Lambett. Bring Struk, Stolen base—Spraker, Roth Literary. Struk, Stolen base—Spraker, Roth Literary. Struk, Barrilgo th, Harris, Jameson, Wolfer and Harris; Jameson, Wolfer and Baster, Grover and Malnula Loft on Clevelands, S. Philadeliphia, P. First base trops—Philadeliphia, 2. Bases on balls—Off the Struk, S. Philadeliphia, 2. Bases on balls—Off the Struken Coverleader, 1, off Norgan, 3, off R. Bit. 1, Bits and earned runs—Off Lambett.

also furnished a fair night's repose to ace, tied the count. Harry M. Stevens, up in Saratoga, by arranging a doubleheader for the Polo

arranging a doubleheader for the Polo Grounds this afternoon, H. H. M., be it known, combined his millions by crossing the jouble-jointed peanut with the double-header.

The Browns, who have got nowhere this season and who have been a mark for the Yankees in this city, were giving a pretty good initiation of starting something yesterday afternoon when Wild Bill's mascot called up a thunder storm and drowned them right out of their evil intention.

Easter League

Southern Association

That Scores Two Runs-Poll Perritt Baffles

Bezdek's Buccaneers

Pitsburgh, Aug. 1 .- The wonderful balance of the pace-making Glants was fittingly illustrated at Forbes Field this afternoon when New York again humbled the Pirates. The final score was 3 to 1. The illustration of the Polo Grounders' invincible power was shown in the ninth inning, when the visitors clinched the game with a rally for two runs.

Walter Holke, the sterling young first baseman, had the honor of einching this one. With two on and none out Holke larruped a three-base hit from the somewhat puzzling delivery of Steele. Now, Holke always

Holke Did It!

Feature Facts For the Fans

The Giants now have a lead of ten full games.

Holke's triple in the ninth scored two runners and beat the Pirates.

The Pirates' only run resulted from an error by Fletcher.

Jake Daubert made a double and two singles in four times at bat. There were seven misplays in the Dodgers-Reds contest. After winning seven times in a

Jackson knocked a homer to the flagpole in centre field in Boston. The White Sox regained the lead in the American League. Speaker stole home in the seventh with the winning run for the Ind-

Tris also made a triple and two singles in three times up. He scored three runs.

Thirty-two runners were stranded in the Tigers-Senators game. McBride's hit in the thirteenth won for the Senators.

Thanks to Wild

The score:

PHILA. (N. L.)

Pakert, of 50 2 10 0 Smoth II. 40 110 0 Smoth III. 40 110

Totals .34 2 10 30 18 0 Totals ..35 1 7 20 19 1

American Association Paul. 5; Kansas City. 6. finneapolis, 11; Milwankee, 12; (14 inn.), Minneapolis, 5; Milwankee, 9; (7 inn.; 2d game), Indianapolis, 1; Louisellis, 6. Columbus, 9; Teledo, 1.

State League

Elmira, 6; Syractise, 0; Wilkes Barre, 3; Binghamton, 12; Wilkes Barre, 3; Reading, 6; Scranton, 1

Standing of Major League Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO-DAY GAMES TO-DAY St. Louis at New York (two).
Cleyeland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincianati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 4; Boston, 0. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 5. ew York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1 (10 in.)
Brocklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston at Chicago, (rain.)
STANDING OF TEAMS St. Louis at New York, (rain).
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4 (13 in.) STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c.

• But Holke's pinch triple proves contention, long held, that there are no weak links in New York's hitting chain. When the reputed sluggers fall down the tail end of the order is quite apt to make up the deficit. The power of the Giants offensively

and defensively is such that the club should win nine out of every ten games where its pitching is fair. The pitching to-day was a good deal better than fair. Poll Perritt twirled one of his 3 a 2 0 10 very best games, The seven hits that Totals ... 33 3 8 27 17 1 Totals ... 21 1 7 27 16 1 Pittsburgh secured were applied in such fashion as to frame many ticklish situations for the slender rifleman. Yet Perritt was threatened seriously in only one inning, the third, and might easily have prevented the run in this round but for Herzog's bad throw that gave the first batter a life.

Steele in Fine Trim Steele, too, pitched a fine game. In

three different innings the Giants got their first hitter on safely without being able to get him home. In the first stanza, Burns was safe on a fumble by Bebus. Then after Herzog flied to Carey, Kauff singled to right, putting Georgie on third. Steele braced and struck out Zimmerman.

braced and struck out Zimmerman. Fletcher fouled to Fischer.

Wilhoit walked starting the second, but was caught stealing. The Giants finally broke the ice in the third. Perritt struck out, but Burns wormed a pass out of Steele. Herzog singled to right. Kauff fouled to W. Wagner, but Zimmerman's left field single scored Burns from second base. Fletcher lined to Pitler.

The Pirates tied the score in the second half of this same inning. W. Wagner was safe on Herzog's low throw. He sprinted to third on Fischer's single to centre. Steele's sacrifice bunt to Perritt tallied W. Wagner. The Pirates seemed to have Perritt worried just then, but the wonderful defence of New York came to the rescue till the pitcher could collect himself.

Zimmerman snatched Pitler's wicked

the winning run for the Indiect himself.

Zimmarman snatched Pitler's wicked lot and tagged out Fischer on the lines. Pitler got to second on the play. The latter was cut down by Kauff when he attempted to accore from second on Carey's long single to centre.

Wilhoit, who maintained a perfect hatting average for the day, opened the fourth with a single. An Infield out sent him along to second, but both Gibson and Perritt rained easy flies to the outfield. Zimmarman singled past short starting the sixth, only to have Fletcher hit into a double play. Stoele opened Pittsburgh's eighth with a single. Pitler sacrificed. Carey's best in the pinch was an easy fly to Burns. King walked, but Boeckel rolled lazily to the box.

Perfect Bunt by Wilhoit

Perfect Bunt by Wilholt

St. Louis, Aug. 1.-A wild throw to hitting Fletcher. Wilholt was ordered St. Louis, Aug. 1.—A wild throw to the plate by J. Smith in the tenth innting to-day enabled Philadelphia to beat St. Louis, 2 to 1.

Beany Walker, the six-toed Sengarbian mascot of the Yankees, gave further proof of his black magic at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon when he invoked the aid of the elements to Bill Donovan's cause. Beany also furnished a fair night's repose to

He didn't have a chance to run far, as Steele struck out.

International League

SVIMMING SCHOOL

Are You Going to France? Have You Joined the Mosquito Fleet?

If so, you must learn to SWIM

19-25 West 44th Street 308-310 West 59th Street

Filtered Ocean Water. 12 Lessons Prof. Topel BATTERY BATHS



SWIMMING GUARANTEED